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THE TRI-WEEKLY YEDMAN.

Steamboat Departures.

Arrival and Departure of Trains.

FRANKFORT AND LOUISVILLE. Un and after November 12, 1371, trains will leave Frankfort daily (Sandays excepted) as follows:

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(From Wood's Household Magazine.) THE TEMPERANCE ALPHABET.

BY GEO. W. BUNGAY.

A is for Adder, that lies in the cup; The Drunk and don't see it, and so drinks it up. B is for Bottle, marked "poison" thereon

Touch not, taste not, nor handle, or you'll be C is for Conscience, which bids us beware

Of learning to drink, to lie, and to swear. D is for Drunkard; just look at his nose; How red are his eyes, and how dirty his clothes!

E is for Evening, when he goes out to drink What he knows does him harm, if he only would think.

F is for Fountain, so merry and clear; Who only drink water bave nothing to fear.

G is for Gin, that makes people lazy, Then cross to their wives, and finally-crazy

H is for Heaven, which no druukard can know, While druk holds him in bondage to sin and to woe.

I is for Inn, like a rat-trap, no doubt; When once you get in, it is hard to get oul.

J is for jail, where the drunkard is kept Till the fumes of his liquor away he has slept.

K is for Knowledge, of which little remains When he puts in his mouth what runs off with

L is for liquor; whatever the name, The taste, or the color, they all are the same.

M is for moukey, who is wiser than man; Il once you get him drunk, you can't do it agam.

M is for Noah, who planted the vine. And-how and is the warning !-got drunk on the wine.

O is the Orphan, of whom thousands are made, Every mouth in the year, by the runt-seller's

P is the Pledge, all good children should take, If you can't sign your name, your mark you should make.

Q is for Quirrel; look sharp, and you'll find lu nearly ail quarrels there's liquor behind.

R is for Rum, and for rumseller too; With one or the other have nothing to do. S is for Snow, where the poor drunkard lies

Overcome by the liquor, and freezes and dies. T is for Tippler, who grows worse and worse, Till he finds, to his sorrow, not a coin in his

U is for Union; in union there's strength; With the young and the old we shall conquer nt length.

V is for Victim, who staggered around Till be fell in the river, where, of course, he was drowned.

W is for Woe, which every one feels Who partakes of strong liquor, and through the streets reels.

X is for Xerxes; a great army had be; But Alcohol's army is larger you see.

Y is for Youth; daring youth, oh, beware, Lest the love of strong drink should thee also ensnare!

Z is for Zealons, which I hope we will be From strong drinks dominion our country to Iree.

THE NEXT GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The following is a list of the members of the next General Assembly, with their postoffice addresses. Democrats in Roman; Republicans in italies:

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Edwin Hawes, Seventh District, Yelvington,

Daviess county.
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McLeau county.

A. L. McAlee, Twenty-seventh District, toward a Republican form of government-

field, Henry county.

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ville, Jederson county.

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that while, formerly in countries and States where the common law obtained, a witness was disqualified on account of interest in the admission fee to suppress some of that exupending cause, the tendency has been, under berant enthusiasm which might otherwise the more general diffusion of intelligence, to threaten serious consequences in its eagerness remove all barriers and to permit every one to hear the choquence of this mod rn Damostestify in any cause, whatever the relations of the parties, either as regards interest in the pending cause or connection with the litigants or accused. In Great Britain, which has for centuries ching to the restrictive practice, the new has been substituted for the old system. and the result has amply vindicated the wisdom of the reform. The object of all human inquiry is truth, whether the investigation be

sufficient reference to the subject without mobly has it buttled to attain its end. Being entering into other details, were it not that overpowered by the force of numbers, it has vain, or worse—wild surrender the whole scheme of Democratic lineity, but and found, the changes in the relations which the white failed to a hieve success. and black races bear to each other, as the re- journals as to wnat part this great party shall sult of the war, realer it specially necessary enect in the coming Presidential contest. for the cause of justice and the good of all Some are orging a streight-out fight under the classes in society that the power to testify in all cases should be extended to negroes. The the party will do. It will be about a year bemain reasons why the negro in a State of There is no need of hurry and haste. Nothing slavery was regarded in law incompetent to should be rashly done, and to premature and testify was, first, that he was held as a chattel inconsiderate phaloes, given. With ergoriza and not a legal person; and secondly, that his tion unbroken and defaut, with hearts stout to the right and undescourage I by disoster, the will was so much in subordination to that of Democratic party will watch the progress of will was so much in subordination to that of his master as not to be a free agent. But with his emancipation from servitude he has a chattel and has not only by ccased to be a chattel, and has, not only by then requires a renulcration of its taith. It crate party. For these principles must be dear the act of his hieration, but by statute of will always be found on the side of constituthe Companyeealth been recognized and in tional government, working for reform, for ancient and honored name, and not less prethe Commonwealth, been recognized and in commonwealth, been recognized and in economy in the public expenses, for equal vested with all the attributes of a legal person- privileges and equal taxation, and against cor- through the scorn, contempt and obloquy which age. In a state of slavery he could hold ruption, tyranny and centralism. no property, make no contract, or bring no suit. In 1866 the General Assembly conferred these rights, and in these respects placed him upon an equality with the white race. Recognizing further the necessity of a court-house in Owensboro, on the 25th day may think proper of this letter, provided, alaw for the better protection of this hitherto of November, 1871, Judge George W. Triplett dependent class from maltreatment, in which was chosen chairman and J. A. Mumlay secrethey had been before made secure through tary. the protection of their masters, the General The object of the meeting being explained Assembly enacted that in case of an assault actually committed or reasonably apprehended, a negro could, upon proper affidavit, procure the arrest of the offender, though white, and have him bound over to keep the peace or held for further examination. This is the law now; and had the General Assembly at that time made negro testimony competent in all cases, it would have been but earrying by a single step the principle recognized in the law then enacted. It failed however, to do so at a time when the people were disposed to be less critical as to legis'a tion upon the subject; and when, after a cer canvassed, it is not to be wondered that there | so should have been a strong popular opposition. It was natural and perhaps best that, failing to come as part of the actual changes wrought in our system by the war, it should come, as we hope to see it this winter, as the deliberate ing the teams belonging to Bilb & Pabler by the experience of the people. Thus enacted it will have infinitely more practical burg they are to go to work on the L. & B. S. good than if thrust several years ago upon a R. R. There were some thirty or more of people who regarded it as assential that the ef | them in the train. people who regarded it as assential that the el 10 the several more teams belonging to the condition of long servitude should the same firm passed through this place in the taxes which were admitted to be urjustified be on any other expectation, are utterly to the condition of long servitude should be tried.

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There are discussions and suggestions in the

Mt. Serling Sentinel.

THE DAVIESS COUNTY LAWYERS. At a meeting of the members of the bar and judicial officers of Daviess county, at the

on motion of Judge Stuart it was ordered that committee be appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the sense of the meeting.

Judge James Stuart, W. T. Owen, Esq., Col. 11. McHenry, and Messis, C. Ri ey and J. Z. Moore, having been appointed said committee, reported the following resolutions, viz:

Resolve I, That we approve the call made for a convention of the pulceid office s and lar of this Commonwelth at Louisville on the 15th of December, 1871.

Resolved, That the entire bar in this (itaviess) county are appointed delegate, to said convenon, without instructions as to the action they hall take in sabi convention.

R sole d, That we report said convention to consider the propriory of an annual convention of the bur of Kentucky, supposing, as we tain reaction, it came subsequently to be aid to such reform of law as the necessities of elety may from time to time suggest. Which were adopted.

And then the meeting adjourned.
G. W. THIPLETT, Chairman.

J. A. MUNDAY, Secretary.

RAILTOAD TRAIN .- On last Thesday morn

FAVORS THE PASSIVE POLICY. (From the St. Leuis Republican, Nov. 29.)

Quincy, Mass., November 15, 1871.

DEAR Six: I received to day your letter to in gotiate last cannoer, are of bondon below par. The takers, party abstan from making any commution to the present in umbent. I am satisfied that such a course would be wise and patriotic, and I should be glad to see the Democracy confir sacritice; not because it is R publican in politics, but because it is mean in character, sorde cause more than any we have not, it has disuppointed the hopes and dealened the generous aute it is doing more to perminently distraite he States than the Government of Jefferson Davis ever dil. Because its chief can conecive of no means of free government but misitary Dree, and no motive of public action but eduration in tamily patronage and martial law to him tax a for a very best parts life inter will so blue the keen a natialities of popular iberty that our ignoble incloses magnetas well.

But if there be a surmine man wro still pes, even he is same enough to know that the interstand of his faith would rate if he aid of reckon in his roll the States lately in red the coming session. Nothing will be done to a resolution adopted by Congress to reject trein votes, by reason of alleged fraud or violence. Nor will any him and character might be found to defend it. Public sentiment would not instructly spring setting forth the great importance consm. It is probable that it will be done it taveless. necessary, because the same teching, it an inchartool code which alternative would pull to

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But it is charged that the sacrifice will be to its enemies. I do not so torbo ie the event, counts by law I can not believe that the protest against a dietornal Government can not be weakened by joining a band which described thee are it is hostile to civil tiberty. With enchairs of corruption-in-office disband because they maite with those who have stagered and turn laway from the sight of corruption? Can trainis of the Constitution preserve and protect it strenuously by refusing to hold up their hands who have forsaken their own mends rather

than detace is further? It seems to me on the contrary, that the cipus to those who date to follow them, even

await political treason. For my part, I shall be glad to humbly help the coaing of any Government, so that its views be elevated, its action interligent and

pare, and its guide the Constitution, no matter by whom it may be administered. You are at liberty to make such use as you Brantie, win s, &c., and characterizes any think proper of this letter, provided, a. ways, that you let it be charty understood that

I profess to speak for no one but Your obelient servant, d. IJ. Adams.

(From the N.Y. Worbl) THE APPROACHING SESSION.

Congress is to meet next Monaay, and the President's message will doubtless be sent in on the same day. There is no reason to expect much valuable or important legislation at the session which immediately procedes a Presidential election. The members will be so occupied in shudling and stocking the Presidential cards, that little else will belone. There will, perhaps, be some reduction of taxes; but only because this will be deemed a good election eering manouvre. There is no sound recom-lor reducing the taxes now which has not equally existed ever since President Grant came into office; and if his supporters tardily do something of the kind, it will be increly for electioneering boast or party bancombe, not to relieve the people from burdensome exac-

The professed object of the merciless taxa-tion under which the country has so long recled, was to facilitate the refunding of the national debt at low rates of interest. In his first annual message, President Grant said the design was to procure new loans at four and half or loar per cent., and that as soon as that was accomplished the larden of taxation ought to be agl tened, a relief which he expected nt the then next session of Congress. next session came and went, and another sessien is now at hand, and yet the prospect of converting the debt into four or load and a half per cent, bonds, is as remote as on the day ble ou any other expectation, are utterly tions

THE TRI-WEEKLY YEOMAN. Such changes, when left to the natural lorces, LETIER FROM JNO. QUINCY ADAMS-HE conformed by the faiture of Secretary Boltwell's new loans. The eighty intoines, rot of lour per on though, not of four and a half per cent, bunks, but of five per cent, ands, which he tied or pretented asking ray opinion upon the propartion of transactions were real, have been bally the Missouri Republican that the Domocrati bitten, or clear to cave been mail wrote by for the text Preside cy, preceded they are assured the Liberal Republicans will go tor-ward and nothingle a conclusion. negotiations. A party Congress to y not consent to a committee; but that should not deter I should be glad to see the Democracy concur is such a resolution. I regard the present of munistration as a national channey, a continuance of which should be averted at alm strange with the first and has opinion, it would be damaging, and a viring confession would be damaging, and a viring confession that he has violated the law and cu, ht to be

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IN SOUTH FRANKFOLT. INT NDING TO IC MOVE TO THE NORTH Is leat the river, I oder my risidence on the southwall for a rate found and Sie le streets, for sale. Sail read some is a frime colling, containing seven raims and a large halo, my of order; has direct interest building; cister, by a antixe. Ferma

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E. HENSLEY, Agent, W. I. manog. G. 1201. Paper It using. Catein.in-St. Clair Street, Frankfort, Ky. Seeds in try present the start. Too we kwill be depend the local case of the art, and satisfaction guaranteed in every instance.

to that effect passed by the last Legislature, navigation During the week a great many persons have come to Franklort, for the purpose of inquiry seems to be considerable activity.

KATHE PUTNAM.—This charming actress who know him, has given two entertainments at Major liall. and Katie, together with the whole company, have given entire satisfaction to all who have attended. It is seldom that so much talent IN TUD CITY. - Messrs. T. W. Varnon, attended. It is seldom that so much talent. In Tun City.—Messrs. T. W. Varnop, can be found in a traveling company. The Representative from Lincoln, M. T. Flippin. music will compare very well with any that from Clinton county, and M. T. Chrisman, it will be all right in the end. you hear at the large theatres in cities. Katie late Clerk of the House of Representatives appears for the last time in two pieces, "Won arrived in the city last evening. at Last" and "The Little Rebel." We pre dict for her a rousing house.

nounce that a romance from the pen of G. W. from the prominence of its author. Griffia, Esq., the well known literatrur and ex-journalist of Louisville, and littly ap-Remsen & Walfellinger, of Philadelphia. Mr. Payne, judge of the Scott county court. Griffin's conceded taste, ability, an I practical skill in the field of letters, as so happily r in him against any horse in the worll f r evinced in his "Studies in literature," give ample assurance of the charming treat in store for all the lovers of fiction in his forth- QTIt is reported that mad dogs are quite coming romance. The title of his new book numerous in the neighborhood of Germanwe have not learned; but we trust it will not town, Mason county. be long before we shall be able to afford our readers some taste of its quality in the columns of THE YEOMAN.

To BE HUNG .-- William Ayres, at the late term of the Wayne circuit court, was tried Thanksgiving day was one of the colland condenued to be bung for murdering est and most winter-like days we have had Morgan Daffren during the war. When the thus far this season. sentence of death was pronounced by Judge, Fox, he said in reply to the usual question, Good way kill the body, but you cannot kill day next. the soul!

THANKSGIVENG .- Thanksgiving Day was generally observed by all classes of persons. cated in Mt. Sterling on Sunday, December There were union services at the Methodist 24th. Church and services also at the Episcopal Church. The business houses were mostly Clare & Bross. closed. There was less dissipation than we ever witnessed on a general holliday, and the day had the appearance of a quiet Sabbath. for sale. They are selling at four cents.

DECLINES BEING A CANDIDATE -Some time since, says the Lexington Statesman, F. Bristow as the Republican candidate for the Vice Presidency. Since then we have

Thanksgiving day. Barbacued mutton and other good things to eat were bountifully supplied. The day was passed in turkey

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the public to give him a trial.

an car one foot long, the distance from the official assurance that their road could be root to the car being mine feet. The entire either leased or purchased, they expressed their corn was raised on the "Old Bill West farm," the right to run over their road could be ob-

of charge the names of all persons who desire to keep hoarders this winter, if they will

o tors and cigars is of the finest brands. We will alone compete with it in that respect, heerfully recommend him to the public.

PERSONAL.-We had the pleasure of meeting William M. Carlisle and T. S. Fish,

Book. K. McClure & Bro.'s is the place to got the best quantity of stationery.

PRIMARY ELECTION.—At a primary election, for sherif, in Clark county, on Saturday, No. vember 25th, the contest was very close. Jackson received 380 votes, Bush 335, W. Carry 258, A. Curry 51, and Rice 44 votes.

but Dick Fulton one large best Pittsburg first of June uext, coil, that they are retailing at low figures.

lication of his "History of Kentucky" on the liest of January.

spen I the winter in Alabama.

If you want a nice set of furs for your wife, go to McClure & Bro s.

BIVER MATTERS. - The Dove left for General Sherman on General Grant's Military Louisville yesterday morning and will return SATURDAY _____DECEMBER 2, 1871. to-morrow afternoon. The river has usen two inches in the last twenty-four hours. A Feb To-day has been named by the Com- letter from Lock No. 5, yesterday, states that prior to his deport as for Europe on the frica c missioners of the Sinking Fund for opening bads for the purchase of the stock owned by the State in various turnpikes, under an act tise will furnish water below for all kinds of busyever that wing the resulting over the dam to day. This the State in various turnpikes, under an act tise will furnish water below for all kinds of busyever that wing the resulting the

FOR THE HOLIDAYS.

upon the subject, or to put in their bids. Mr. D. Onken, of Louisville, is in our city Among the number have been the judges of with a full stock of Paintings, Chromes, Picseveral of the county courts in counties in ture-frames, Brackets, Wall Pockets, Albums, which the roads lie. Under the act the counties Scrap-books, Writing Desks, Portfolies, Juwishing to buy the stock of the roads within venile and Toy Books, Hanlkerchief, Glove their limits have the preference as bidders, other Boxes and Jewel Cises. Per ure Cird and things being equal. We learn, however, that Tassels, Water Colors, we ; also a full asas a general thing, the county courts show no sortment of Fairchild's gold pens, warranted. disposition to become purchasers, and that if which will be sold at very low prizes. Mr. the stock is sold it will probably be bought. Oaken is known as an honest, business man up by private individuals, among whom there in Lauisville and in our milst, and deserves public. the recommendation he will receive by all

This is a rare chance for our citizens to pur-On loch nights the half was well crowded chase their gifts for the Pirlor and Holidays should have been appointed to position under the Government as marshals, postmasters, in-

John Quincy Adams in support of the Passivo day, November 27th, 1871. On motion, Hor. A New Novem by a Distinguished Ken- policy. It is needless to say that we do not R. Hawes was appointed chairman, and files-TUCKIAN -We are pleased to be able to an- agree with him, and merely give his letter sell Mann se retary. The following resolu-

Among the visitors to the city yesterpointed Consul to Copenhagen, will soon be day were Hon. Richard Hawes, judge of the issued from the press of Messrs Claxton, Bourbon county court, and Hon. Geo. V.

> The owner of Harry Bassett offers to \$50 000 a side, from one to four miles.

The attention of those interested is di-

rected to the notice of W. L. Jett, in another column of the Yeoman.

KET The regular winter term of the Montgomery county circuit court begins on Mon-

A new Baptist Church will be dedi-

OTAIl the latest styles of hats at Mc-

Hoo .- There are lew le't in this county

(From the Massville Bulletin) The New Railread Enterprise.

"we expressed our preference for the Hon. B. The Pennsylvania Central Railroad, in its effort to seeme the Short Line Road from Cinreceived direct information that Gen Bristow does not desire his friend; to urge his nomination—nay, more, asks them not to do it. So urgent has Gen Bristow made this request that we do not longer feel at hierty to keep his name before the public in that connection."

Thanksgiving on Spony.—About seventy-five persons assembled at Pence's Mill on Thanksgiving day. Barbacued mutton and

The Old Dominion.— Mr. D. L. Haly is a progressive man. At considerable expense and much trouble, he has fitted up a fine restaurant. His bar is stocked with the best restaurant. His bar is stocked with the best at Aberdeen, crossing to May ville by a railinguors. The market stall is constantly supplied with game, lish, oysters, and vegetables. May sville and Lexington Road to the Southern States. The right to operate the Maysvine when extended would spin a space of ter Dennis is a faithful business man, and invites and Lexington Rold in confection with the inches. The weight of the hird is over eighthrough live of the Pennsylvania Central, is to teen pounds. The mons are on exhibition at TALL Corn.— Mr. John Dougherty left in our office yesterday a stalk of corn bearing an ear one foot long the distance from the stance from the form the form the form the form the former. We understand that, while the directory of the Maysville and Lexing on Road, an ear one foot long the distance from the former. We understand that, while the directory of the Maysville and Lexing on Road, the specimen is intended for the museum of the keutucky University.— Lexington Press. length of the stalk was sixteen feet. The individual opinious that some motivally satisfactory arrangement might be made, by which last, to-wit: on the Kentucky river, one mile and a half tamed it the connection through the should

be made as contemplated. This, in our view, is a most important in-Boarding-Houses.— We will publish free Central Railroad, if she content lates extentdertaking for the interest of the Pennsylvania Prolits_____ ing her operations into Kentucky and the Southern States beyond Kentucky. It certainly call at the counting-room of the Yeoman office to-day, and leave their names and the less expense than she could by crossing at any number of boarders they can accommodate, point lower dawn upon the Ohio river. The road through Ohio, cannecting with the eastern HALL'S Date Stone .- By reference to Dt. lines, will give to the interior of our own State Hall's advertisement, it will be seen that his a shorter route to the scaboard than any leading from Cincinnati, or that yet exists. The stock is large and varied. His stock of Kentucky and Great Eastern whin completed

---THE ELIZABETHTOWN AND PADUCAH RAILROAD. (From the Pagu ah Kentuckian.)

On yesterday we had the pleasure of meet-Esqs., the Representatives from Kenton and ing Col. MacLeod, the cliet engineer of the children. Loose counties, in the Yeamon office yesterday. Edzabethtown and Padacan railroad. His re- | Digo.-Near Mortonsville, in this county, on port of the progress of work on the road is very encoaraging. Track laying is going on this side of the crossing of the Henderson and Nashvill road; the grading down to the Comand river is about completed, while that from the Cumberland to Palacah is progressing satisfactorily. All the iron necessary for the trick has been purchased, and not of it is from \$ 75 to \$1, mostly the latter figure.

GRANT GREEN, now crossing the ocean, and will soon be in Charley Burton, living in the southern por- J. G. DUGLEY, New Orleans. The iron bridge for the Cun-berland river is ready for shipment from Louis-ville. The first mortgage bonds of the road pounds. Who can beat that? have all been said. Col. MacLeod can see i

have all been said. Col. Macheol can see no feason why the road can not be finished by the first of June uext.

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By Dr. Thomas Steele, of Woodford, will spend the winter in Alabama.

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Peace Policy.

once remarks read by General Sharm in a part of an cinterview with that officer in the South were never a very fin case of year privileges - Green River Pantagraph. people, and some down there now would be better out of it, but their presence in the late insurrectionary States affords no proper excuse lynching in Indiana had occurred in any for nels of itwlessness

are not all rasea's in the South. The majorny it is all the difference in the world where of the people are the best citizens of the Re- the Kn-Kluxers live. - Cinconn it Enquirer. The young mea that followed the reto ating Confederates into Texas, the men of the army of Virginia, and the lads of the West who leaned toward the South were capital fellows, though mistake i. These, in my opinion ternal revenue collectors, and to other Federal and State offices, instead of being driven into of position. I realty be ieve that there young

MEETING OF THE BOUREON BAR. A meeting of the Bourbon har was held at

We publish to day the letter of Hon | the otice of Messrs. Turney & Brent, on Montions were adopted:

Resolved, 1. That we approve of the proposed convention of lawyers, to convene in Louisville on the 15th of December, 1871. Resolved, 2. That all the members of the Bombon bar are appointed delegates to attend and convention.

R. HAWES, Chin, RUSSELL MANN, Secy.

----Hon, H. H. Skines .- The Kinsas City Bulletin of the 17th says that our fellow-citizen, Hon, H. H. Skiles who has been on a brainess trip to that city for several weeks, it now conhad to his room in consequence of address re-ceived by the collision on the Louisville and Nashville railroad in which, it will be remenbered, that Col. Mottley and wife were so verely injured. It was thought at the time of the accident that Mr. Skiles was but slightly hurt, and it will be a source of regret to be many friends here to learn that his injuries are likely to prove much more scrious tirm was as prehended. We trust, lowever, that he may specially recover, and soon afford his frier is the pleasure of again greeting had on the streets of Bowling Green.

Green River Pantagraph. MEETING OF THE DIRECTORS. On Monday

Lest the directors of the M. & L. R. R. left our city for Millersburg, for the purpose of lo-cating a depot at that place and the transaction of other business. The site selected was at the foot of Broadway, near the McKim House, i being the wish of a injectity of the citizens. It is the intent on of Mr. J. W. Maler to commonce immediately to built a lepot, and he less already a large quantity of lumor for that purpose. It was do id d by the barrel to push the road threat hydronsty to Paris, auch is the road threat hydronesy to Paris, auch is thought that it can be accompassed in to eeen or Iwanty days.

There was a committee appointed to purchase the necessary machanery to be placed in the maghine shop at this place. Maysville Bull tin.

Miltilda Heron Iusane on the Stage.

The first National Bank of Spring iel !. Kentucky, did a heavy business on Monday

Ninely-five checks cashed, amounting to \$25,500-74
Deposits received 22,132-47

Besides the above, one hundred dollars worth of tickets in the Louisville Labrary drawing were sold.—Springh Ul Kentuckian.

(From the Woodford Weckly.)

REUNION.—Company A, 5th Kentucky, cavalry, C. S. A. Campbell's old company's will have a reunion and support at the Versailles House of the 14th of December. A nice time The SECOND SESSION OF THIS INSTITUTION of the latter of the second sec is looked for, as there will probably be a large attendance. All the members are invited, and are expected to be present.

Sudden Death - Hon. Samuel Stevenson, son of Judge William Stevenson, of this county, died suddenly at his bome in Vandalia, Id., on Monday evening last. Mr. S. was about 50 years of age, and leaves a wife and several For Boys, \$100 per Session of 10 mos.

A good many hogs were driven through here during the week, on their way to market, and we believe most of the hogs of this cunnty have now been sold. The price paid ranged from \$3.75 to \$4, mostly the latter figure.

guaranteed.

MASONIC MEETINGS.

A reporter of the New York Herald reports fourth The days of each month. Hirayt Let .r, No. 4 Meets on second and

FRANKIO OF CHAPTER, No. 2-Meets on third Tuesday or each month. LANNEDET COMMINDERY, K. T .- Meets on thi d Trurs lay of each menth.

L. . We are reminded by a hopeful exchange however, that when the war was ended, war, that 1852 is Leap year, on which occasion the tare against our brethren of the South samid have ceased. The negroes are well disposed and a kindly people, but they are not, as a class, two colleges of the taron, two of the sun and posted in the science of government; they are not, as a class, two complex of the 11500, two of the sun and posted in the science of government; they are and visite in a 1 parts of the United States. The new year begins on Monday, which is to this South in the end. The Union men give the girls n fair start in the race for Leap

"Then, General, you do not approve of the repressive acts of the Federal Government?"
"I think a rustake L is been made. They The South would not immediately have suspended the library corpus and declared martial law."

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BIRTH.

Near Frankfort, on the 1st inst., to the wife of Mr. R. B. Taytor a daughter.

MARRIED.

At the Second Presbyterian Church, in Lexing ton, Nevember 20th, by Rev. Mr. Dinwiddie, Mr. J. P. Reusey and Miss Jennie Davidson, all of Lex-

At the residence of the hride's father, the Hon' J. s. O. Hirrison, November 49.0, Mr. dos. SIMRALL and Miss Elles HARRISON, all of Lexington. On the 231 nlt., by Flder L. H. Reynolds, at thores dense fith boild is mother, Mr. Gib. W. Rios and M.s. Mary C. Re m. all of Nicholas county. On the Ast off, in Sectionary, at the residence of the brides Low herein-low, Mr. Lew C. Ford, by the rk. M. tione, Mr. WALTER SHROPENIER, of Barrbon, and Mess REBROW SUTPRIN, noice and topted laughtere the late J.S. Fourney.

DIED.

In this county, on Friday, November 24th, of con-sumption, Mr. JNO. D. McKnn, forts-nine years of Obitnary bereafter.

LOCAL NOTICES.

A CHALLENGE. \$100 to \$500 dollars. Open to any person in Frankfort that can produce as skillful a specimen of plumbing (their own make) as done at Seeley's, St

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NOTICE.

THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTing between J. J. Wilson and G. W. March,
Donties, has, by mitual consent, on this day been
dissolved. Dr. J. J. Wilson will continue the practice of Dentistry at the old stand, two doors on rib
of the Yeanan effice, on St. Clair street, up stairs,
Asyember 23d, U71.

Nov25-1f

POTATOES WANTED.

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ma. We will continue to sell AT COST until January 1st.

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N. B .- I have a very large outstanding debt due me January and July last, and unless those indebted call and settle at once, their accounts will be placed in the hands of an officer for collection, as it is impossible to sell goods on one year's credit with the privilege

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SPECIAL NOTICES.

PUBLIC PRINTER.

S. I. M. MAJOR, representing the firm of Majer t dobust n. is a cau'i date f r Public Printer be foro the next General Assembly.

---ASSISTANT CLERK OF THE SENATE We are authorized to announce DAVID T. TOWLE, Esq., of Green county, as a candidate for

Assistant Clerk of the Senate. We are authorized to announce JNO. L. SNEED. ol Frankfort, as a candidate for Assistant Cterk of

ho Scuate. DOOR KEEPER OF THE SENATE.

We are authorized to announce WILLIAMA.)WSLEY, of Christian county, as a candidate for Door-Keeper of the Senate. We are authorized to aunounce S. O. CROCK-

ETT, of Franklin, as a candinate for Door-Keeper of the Senate. Oct17-te. DOOR-KEEPER OF THE HOUSE. We are authorized to announce M. H. P. WIL-UIAMS as a candidate for Door-keeper of the liouse

f Representatives. CLERK OF THE SENATE.

Wo are authorized to announce W. T. SAMUELS s a candidate for election as Clerk of the Senate. sept5-td

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COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that JACOB SPOONAMORE stand,
indicted in the Washington Circuit Centr with the
unroler of Thomas Coulter, on 1st November, 1e65,
and is now a lugitive from justice, going at targe.

Now, therefore, I, Pikeston H, Lessliff,
Governor of the Commanwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of FIVE HUNDRED DOLLARS for the approheusion of said Spionamore
and bis delivery to the judice of Washington county,

In Textmony Whereof, I have hercunto

Set my hand and caused the seal of the

L. S. Commonwealth to be affixed. Done at
Frankfort, the 17th day of October, A.
D., 1871, and in the 79th year of the Commonwealth.

P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: A. J. James, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. Is about 6 feet 3 or 4 inches high, dark complex on, black bair and eyes, weighs about 175 pounds, bout 35 years old. oct20-3m Proclamation by the Governor

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that ALEXANDER (I) MBERTS stands indicted in the Unian Circuit Court with the murder of James K. Mesherry, and is now a lugitive from justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON H. LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of Five Bundred Bolliars for the apprehen ion of said Alexander Gumberts, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union county, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union County, and his delivery to the Jailer of Union

P. II. LESLIE. By the Governor:
A. J. JAMES, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

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HER LATE HUSBARD.

A NOVEL IN A NUTSHELL.

In June of 1860, a young captain of a French trading vessel availed hunself of an ususually liberal interval between two of his foreign voyages, to pay a long promised visit to an eld friend of his father, residing in the democratic canton of Soleure, Switzerland. His sole purpose in so loing was to honor a pater nal association, and make pastime for those idle hours ashore which so soon pall upon the taste of a true sailor; but before he had been a week in the romantic canton, a very charming orphan neice of his host tanglit him how to find in the lovely valley of the Jara, such attractions as the grandest views at souhad never possessed for him. Love at first sight was his tate beyond all resone, and its speedy reciprocation produced a courtship as ardent as youth and unrestricted opportunity could make it.

Conscious that the owners of the ship mighsummon him away to resume his professiona duties at any hour, he had no sooner hastraed the young lady's assent to his design than he boldly asked her unrie's consent to their immediate marriage and was able to persuade the old gentleman to layor the idea. Thus it was that before the captain had been in Solence a month, he had the felicity to lead to the altar one of the lairest helles of the canton, and to forget, in the blessings of the honeymoon, the hardships and peri's of the career from which he was only temporarily a truant. His em ployers, however -a firm of shippers in Havre -were not thus oblivious, and the brideground had scarcely realized the follness of his happiness when he received orders to join his vessel

at once for a new voyage.

There was no choice but to obey; and ac cordingly, with a prave show of tortitude, and a promise of early return, he tore himself away from his weeping wife, and departed for the

port whence he was to sail. Weeks of anxious waiting and foreboding were now the lot of the bride left behind, and then the news brought to her was such as broke her heart to hear. First, a rumor brought by some ship, then a dispatch in formal terms, told that her husband's vessel had been wrecked on the coast of Africa, and all on board had perished. There was no chance, however des perate, to doubt the dreadful story; and gath oring her great sorrow to the deepest depths of her loving heart, the girlish widow resigner herself to a life of silent sorrow. For six year the bore her grief as courageously as she could but at last her uncle, who was a childless wid ower, and loved her as a daughter, was con vinced that the preservation of her life de pended upon a radical change in it, and that complete change of scene was the first necessity of the case. Without a word to her, the good man so'd his whole property, in lands and cattle, for the means to accomplish his self sacrificing purpose, and then removed with his surprised charge to Pans, where, as he hoped new surroundings and novel association would divert her inind tu some fresh object of

Gratitude to her uncle for his unselfish devo tion was enough of itself to urge the mourne to some resumption of lite's energy; and when, ufter due formal address, a gentleman of good family begged her hand in marriage, and cited the nucle's approval of the suit, she became a

wile once more. This second marriage, if produced by much less romance than the first, had promise of per-manent cudurance at least, and for nearly three years was attended by a sober kind of prosperity to which the voices of little children finally lent graceful music. But trouble was still in store for her who had already known so much of it. In the derangement of trades and vatues produced by the infortunate war between France and Prassia, the property not only of the husband, but also that of the nucle suffered such serious depredation that both gentlemen became greatly embarrassed and both were compelled to lorget social pride in the attainment of further livelino id.

In short, before the government of the Commane had been superseded by that of Versailles, the nucle and his son-in-law were the keepers of a cafe on the Boulevarde Montmar With the ultimate restoration of peace to hat less France, this modest establishment gained a popularity needing only some fancitut French "sensation that" to make the fortune of its proprietors, and such "sensition" was indeed it fortune so lately as three weeks ago.

On that occasion, a gentleman, whose fea-tures were broazed with tropical sun, and whose military uniform bore upon the breast several crosses and decorations, emerged the ent with the multitude of other guests and cancil for refreshments. Having despatched the latter, this officer proceeded in the usual course to the pay-desk of the house, and was handing the amount of his bill to the attendant "lady of the counter," was a between the latter and himself there passed a look of started recognition, followed by an exclamation from the one, and the fall, in a dead faint, of the other in a moment all the guests of the cafe were

gathered in excited concourse around the prostrate woman, and the strongly agitated soldie hanging over her, and it was some time before any explanation of the scene could be oblamed. When at last, in response to the rather ungry questioning of the two masculine proprictors of the cafe, who now appeared from the inner room, the military intruder wildly claimed the fainting lady as his long lost wite, the whole company riled out that he must be a lunatic, and commended him to the police. No lunatic was he, however, but the mate husband' of the familing wife-the ex-captain, who, ten years ago, woodd and married her in Switzecland.

From the wreck of the vessel (as correctly reported at the time) on the roast of Africa, he had been cast asnore, alone and almost in seusible, the solitary survivor of the catastro phe. In such situation death seemed preferable to the broken life he saw before laim, and he was upon the point of leaping back into the waves when the thought flished upon him that France had an army in Africa, in which i might be possible yet to retrieve his desperate

The extravagant idea was an inspiration to extravagant action. At the nearest military post in Algeria the wrecked sailor unlisted as a soldier, resolved to win lame and competence in a new profession, or allow his wife in Switzerland and his friends in France to betieve that he had perished with his ship. Seven years rolled on, and hy his superior intelligence and bravery he had risen to the rank of captain. Then hastening to France, and thence to Switzerland, he had reached Solence only to hear that his wife, apparently dying of griel for him, had been carried by her uncle to some place in France, there probably to the.

Remorsefully aware now of the fatal mistake he had made, in concealing the fact of his existence from those most interested in it for so long a time, he had returned almost a maniae to Africa, not doubting that his wife was dead, and caring for nothing henceforth has the chances of an honorable death in battle for

His regiment was in the division recalled to France during the war with Pinsia, and us its Colonel he was taken prisoner with McMahon, at the surrender at Sedan. Finally released nt the surrender at Sedan. Finally released by his German captors, and returning to France, he had entered the cafe on the Boulevard ruos. MAHONEY. Montinarire without a dream of the revelation it contained for him, and was astounded recogmizing and being recognized by the wife whom he wept as dead. The unhappy predicament into which all parties are plunged by this may be imagined, nor is it likely to receive any such romantic mitigation, as the poet of an English "Enoch Arden" might improvise in fiction. The ex-sailor, now a General, it is said, demands the allegiance of his wife. unhappy woman is distracted between the rival claims of her first love and of the father of her children. With the latter she has withdrawn to the sanctuary of her alllicted uncle's house for the present, there to remain until the law should have decided her future late.

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weather, 1899, and are how digitates a food percentile.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON II, LESLIE, Governor of the Commonwealth aloresaid, do hereby offer a reward of TWCHU FIRED AND FIFTY HOLLARS each for the apprehension of Charles withers and Wilsiam Walters, and their delivery to the patier of Paraski counts. L. S Taximony Whereof, I have hereunto set up hand and caused the seat of the
Commonwealth to be adized from at
Frankiert, the 16th day of Uctober, A.
1, 1-71, and in the 8th pear of the Commonwealth. monwealth.

P. H. LESLIE. A. J. James, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION.

Charles Walters is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches high, by it bon, sno all free, gray eyeschigh check bones, both the step should rot about 21 or 22 years of age weight about to p and s. William walters is about 5 feet 5 inches bigh, dark bair, haz i eyes, har nichted to curl, slow speaker, som beer some beard when he escape, and hat to hollow cough, about 24 or 25 years old, not 9-3 n.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$200 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, LABOUTIVE DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me that a hand of burglars and tolthers robbed, shot and wounded 4 lots 8 olders at a full-gite in Alexantine 3 waty, or saturely, the 30th September, 2011 and are now fugicives from jus-September, '671 and are now fugicives from justice, going at large. Now, therefore, t. PRESTON II. LESLIF, Bow-mor of the Commonwealth aforesaid, do hereby fler a teward of TWO HUNDLED DULLARS each for the apprehension and conviction of said abhaes and persons connected with said shooting and their delivery to the Jailer of Jessamine sounds.

Soundy.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunto set up hand, and caused the Senl of the Franciscowealth to be affixed. Dene at Franciscort, the Usin day of D. toler, A. D. 1871, and in the 79th year of the Common. sealth. P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: A. J. James, Secretary of State, oct 17-3m.

Proclamation bo the Governor.

\$500 REWARD

COMMONWEALTH OF EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

WHEREAS, ITHAS SEEN MADE KNOW to me that JOHN LI SSELL stands charge with the unorder of Mr. Pon.) in Butlere analysm, and is now a fusitive floor lossing enough at Large.

Now, therefore, I. PRESTON II LESCIE, dovernor of the Commonwealth inforesaid, do hereby offer a reward of HIVI, HI NDacht HOLLALS for the apprehension of and John Russed, and his delivery to the Jaire of Butler county.

In Testimony Whereof, I have hereunt set my hand, and caused the seal of the Commonwealth to be affixed. Do near Frankfort, the 7th day of September, A. D. 1871, and in the 70th year of the Commonwealth. PRESTONILLE IE.

By the Governor:
A. J. James, Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION. Russell is about 35 years obj. 5 feet 9 r 10 inches night spare unad ; d. rk count latter bree cyts, intracted tempo; can't look up resu in 156 ta 6 khen atking to him, thumb on the right band reace i-cadsed by a letter, crooked wrist, such all.

Proclamation by the Governor. \$500 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF MENTUCKY, | LABOUTIVE DEPARTMENT. LEGIBLE THE DEPARTMENT.

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TO me that W. OBERT FILCH stends
indicted in the Flyeth Circant Court, and is now a
taking from pistor going at large.

Now, therefore, I, PRESTON IL LESLIF, Acting
lowernor of the Common world, moresaid, no
herefore of the Common world, moresaid, no
herefore of a reward of LIVE HUNDER D. DOLLAR'S for the upprehension of said Fitch, and
has delivery to the Juley of Fayetto sounds.

To Testamony Whereof, I wave hereunte

Sea in hand and caused to be affixed to
seal of the Commonwealth, Done at Frankfort, the Child of of Spitchber, A. H. 1871,
and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

By the Governor:

By the Governor: Samue, B. Churchill, Secretary of State.

DESCRIPTION. 6 feet high; eyes b'as; far complexion; light hair; weighs about 115 pounds, sep5 3.m

Proclamation by the Governor.

\$500 REWARD. COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY, EXECUTIVE D. PARTMENT. WITHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MADE KNOWN to me tray addition SHACKLETT stands indicted in the McLean Fireuit Court with the nurser of Ben. B. Whiteler, and is now a tog tive

der of Ben. B. Whiteler, and is now a fig tive irom justice, going at large.

Now, therefore, I. PRLS (D.N. H. LESLE, Acting the control of the Companies the afterested do hereby differ a reward of FIVE RESEARCH DELLARS for the apprehension of said down Shecklett, and his delivers to the Latter of Velean courty.

In Postmony Biscoof, I have hereened for the commonwealth to be affixed. Done at Frenchfort, the 26th day of August, A. D. 1871, and in the coth year of the Commonwealth by the Commonwealth of the Commonwealth o monwentth. P. H. LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Socretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

Is about 30 years cld; about 5 feet to inches high; fair complexion; rather awarthy; shight built. Title inglined to stopeshoulder; grey han; brown whiskers; stow of speech; this visage, aug20 3m

Proclamation by the Governor. \$600 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT. COMMONWEALTH OF RESIDENT ALL STREETS AND LARCUITY DEPARTMENT.

VITHEREAS, IT HAS BEEN MARE KNOWN by to me that WAITER THOMAS, JOHN THOMAS, and ED. PORTEK, are charged with the crime of robbery and shooting at Al. D. Ferguson, with intent vall, in Christian County, and are now Ingitives froit posities, gon gat large.

Now, therefore, L. Planston M. LESLIE, Acting Governor of the Commonwealth ances with do hereby offer a reward of 4 WO DUNDIRD HOLLARS each fer the apprehension of sail Waiter Thomas, John Thomas, and bat, Porter, and their delivery to the Jailer of Christian County.

In Testimony Hibercof, I have hereanly set no leade, and caused the seal of the Demander, this 25th day of August, A. D. 1871, and in the 80th year of the Commonwealth.

PRESTON II, LESLIE.

By the Governor: S. B. CHURCHILL, Secretary of State

Proclamation by the Governor. \$300 REWARD.

COMMONWEALTH OF KENTICKY.

EXECUTIVE DEFARTMENT.

WHEREAS, IT BAS LEEN MADE KNOWN
to me that STEPHEN SIMPSON stands
charged with the unifor of Jacob Ribden, it
Monroe County, on the 7cm of Accost, 1871, and is
now a frigitive transpass ecogoing a Terge.

Now, therefore, Leak-STON IT LESLIE Action
Governor of the Common nearth aforesaid do hereby
offer a reward of Thick E-BUNDED DOLLARS
for the apprehension in Stephen Simpson, and his
delivery to the July of Monroe courts.

La Testimony Binarcof, I have herourte

L. S. set in hand and caused to be affixed the
seaf of the Commonwealth. From a
Frankfort, the Stoth day of August, A. D
1871, and in the buth year of the Commonweath.

By the Governor:

By the Governor: SAMURL B. CHURCHILL. Secretary of State. DESCRIPTION.

About 25 years old; light hair; blue eves; about 5 feet 7 inenes high; we ghe about 145 pounds; quick spoken; taiks lond; a hearty, lond laughter; swears profanety very frequently in common enversation his voice was shull had olear, and a little fine rather a smooth face, with very little beard, and that of a light color, angel 29 3m.

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